

HEAVY HORSE A MONEY-MAKER FOR FARMER



Better and Heavier Horses for Work in the Field—They Are Good Money-Makers.

(By J. M. HELL.)

Both for farm work and for sale, the heavy horse is a good money-maker. In past years the so-called "fast horse" was the ideal animal, but now the automobile has driven the running horse out of business. The carriage horse of today is a heavier animal than in days gone by.

The farmer now who goes to work in the field, or who hauls loads on the road, cannot afford to spend his time with a light team that can draw only a small load. Labor is too scarce and too high priced. Deeper plowing, and more work must be done on the same acreage. It is imperative that heavier teams must be used.

For a number of years the weight of best selling horses on the city markets has steadily increased. Only a few years ago horses weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds each were considered large enough for heavy teaming. Now the demand is for 1,600

pounds to a ton. No city company can afford to hire an expensive man to drive a light team. Increased supply and sale of commercial products has brought this condition.

For these reasons the heavy horse has risen in value of late years, and the importing and breeding of heavy horses has been taken up on a large scale. But the demand for heavy horses has always exceeded the supply. Good heavy drafters weighing around 1,800 pounds find ready sale at over \$300, and choice ones of this class in the largest cities bring from \$400 to \$500.

There is every evidence that the heavy horse is the coming work animal for both farm and city, and that good prices will hold, if not increase, for years to come.

The farmer who is in the field for making side money from his horses will be wise to breed for weight and finish.

MORE WAR HORRORS

Conflict Alleged to Be Causing Bad Dreams.

Women Relate Tales of Visions That Came to Them in Their Slumbers—Stenographer Had Harrowing Experiences.

There is no better evidence that the European conflict is depressing and disturbing this country than the weird dreams which everyone is dreaming. And each dreamer has to narrate his or her particular dream; then the listeners go to dreaming in their turn.

"Why, why, why—" said a plump, dovetail little woman, in evident amazement at herself, "last night I dreamed that I was leading the German army down a hill, playing a slide trombone the while. And the worst of it is I do not sympathize with the Germans, and I don't know how I came to be leading them in my dreams. I'm ashamed of myself."

"That's nothing," said another woman, wearily, "I'm all tired out from the dream I had last night. Every time news was reported of a German advance I had to plant a telegraph pole, and I'm all worn out this morning."

A man joined in. "Well, I crossed the Alps last night, and I'm somewhat, too. I thought I was Hannibal marching to help the allies, and I was going to show 'em just how to lick everything and everybody."

"Ugh!" chimed in another dreamer. "My dream was worse than any of those. I was appointed crown undertaker by Kaiser William and I had to bury all the dead in a certain time or have my head chopped off. I guess it was a nightmare, for I awoke myself by my own heavy, labored breathing."

The college girl had this yarn to tell:

"I dreamed I was arrested as a spy. I don't know which country arrested me, but when I tried to explain that I was an American all I could say was to decline the Latin noun *mensa*. Imagine it! I haven't declined Latin nouns since my high school days. But in my dream I'd go into *mensa*, *mensa*, *mensa*, etc., every time I opened my mouth. And, of course, everyone knew I was a spy when I talked that way. I woke up in a cold sweat, and I never want to see a bit of Latin again."

"And I dreamed," said a stenographer, "that I was in the midst of the conflict and had to typewrite a page between every cannon shot. Something fearful was going to happen to me if I did not make good. I'm glad I woke up early this morning, for if I'd slept an hour longer I know I'd have lost my nerve and have missed getting that page written on time, and then what?"—New York Times.

Healthy Baby Smiles.

An interesting mental process with physical manifestation which is found in every healthy baby is smiling. It is a remarkably early one, too, and a child of a month old will often show a distinctly pleased smile when its little face is patted or it is tickled. At first the smile spreads very slowly over the tiny features, then, as time passes, flashes up on the face and dies away again with equal celerity, and by the time the first three months are past is accompanied often enough by little chuckles of glee.

But laughter comes later, often much later, and many children never really laugh until they are a year old, or even more. It is, indeed, very rare to hear laughter before the first six months are accomplished, and when it is heard it should be regarded as a symptom of unusual intelligence, maybe gratifying to a mother's pride, but most certainly not to be excited or provoked.

NEVER HAD A CHILL.

After taking ELIXIR BABEK "My little daughter, 10 years old, suffered nearly a year with chills and fever, most of the time under the doctor's care. I was discouraged and a friend advised me to try ELIXIR BABEK. I gave it to her and she has never had a chill since. It completely cured her." Mrs. Grace Helms, 312 E. 24th, N. E., Washington, D. C. ELIXIR BABEK 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post prepaid from Klontzweil & Co., Washington, D. C.

Living Up to Its Name.

"Hiram, I hear the proprietor of the op'ry house has booked an op'ry." "Yes," said the old janitor. "The Plunkville op'ry house is now in its sixty-fifth year. It has never played an op'ry and the old man thought it was only fair to play an op'ry before it fell down."

Aviation Stunt in Prospect.

Mistress (to new girl)—I hope you are not in the habit of kindling the fire with kerosene. Girl—Oh, no, mum. I always use paper to kindle with; it's only to hurry up the fire after it's kindled that I pour on kerosene.

Never Satisfied.

"He gives twice who gives quickly." "That's right. Those charity collectors always come back for more."

A Feminine Palling.

Folly—What would you do if you were in my shoes? Dolly—Buy a pair a size smaller.

FEEDING ENSILAGE AND DRY ROUGHAGE

Success Depends Upon Producing Most Milk at Least Cost—Safe Rule to Follow.

No fixed rule can be laid down to feeding that will apply to all cows alike; and yet success depends upon producing the most milk at the least cost, from each cow in the herd.

Cows must be fed to their full capacity, to obtain the best results, but there is as great necessity not to overfeed as there is not to underfeed. Care should be exercised not to feed too large an amount of grain to proportion to roughage.

A safe rule to follow is to feed twice as many pounds of roughage as of grain. If the cow will eat ten pounds of grain food and 20 pounds of roughage there will be little, if any, danger of her going off her feed.

When feeding ensilage it is safe to estimate three pounds of ensilage to one pound of dry roughage.

As a rule the kinds of roughage that have the greatest protein content will be found preferable to carbonaceous forage and fodder plants.

WEANING THE PIGS IS NOT DIFFICULT

Little Fellows Should Be Given Sufficient Food to Make Them Independent.

If the pigs have been properly managed for the first month after they begin to eat, and are taking feed in amounts sufficient to make them more or less independent of the sow's milk, weaning will not be a difficult matter.

The time to wean will depend on the way the pigs are eating. If they are not thoroughly accustomed to a grain and skim milk ration the time must be delayed. If the sow is not to be bred soon there is no harm done by letting the pigs run with her until the age of twelve weeks or longer.

Breeders differ widely as to the age at which pigs are weaned. The majority wean at six to ten weeks; some wean earlier than this.

A considerable number let the pigs run with the sow until her instinct tells her that they are old enough to shift for themselves. If the sow is taken away and is still milking she may be returned to the pigs once a day for two or three days until drying off is complete.

COMFORT OF HORSE IS OF IMPORTANCE

Remove Harness at Noon While Animal Is Eating—Remove All Dust and Sweat.

The work horses should be fed early in the morning and they should have a liberal feeding. The comfort and rest of the horses will be vastly promoted if the harness is entirely removed at noon while they are feeding. Rub them down carefully and cleanse from dust and sweat.

Allow them plenty of time for a good meal and partial digestion before they are put to work for the afternoon. It is poor policy to put them to work after eating a hearty meal.

PROPER CARE FOR HORSES AND COLTS

Oats Go Well With Timothy Hay—Straw and Corn Diet Is Liable to Cause Trouble.

Oats are the best general food for a horse, and go well with timothy hay. Once or twice a week give a feed of corn and clover with bran mash. Give only what will be eaten up clean.

Some horses are predisposed to colic, and a straw and corn diet is almost sure to cause trouble at frequent intervals with such cases.

Horses fed regularly often get in the habit of pawing in the stable. Feed them regularly, and if not driven or used every day turn the horses out into the yard for exercise.

Many horses are ruined by being brought into the barn too hot and left to stand in a cold draft, or hitched to a post to stand, unblanketed, facing the wintry blasts.

If you starve the colt the first winter, he is liable to come out very thin in the spring and worth less than when weaned.

Some farmers keep their horses on straw with just a little grain in winter. Bran should make part of such a ration.

It is believed by many that clover hay gives the horses heaves. This is a mistake. If a horse is fed the proper quantity of clover and not overfed, there is no danger of the heaves.

Do not give horses water immediately after eating. An hour after they have finished their meal is soon enough to water them.

The colt's training must begin shortly after birth. A halter should be put on so he can be caught and handled every day. Never tease him.

WEED OUT USELESS RAMS AND WETHERS

Keep Sheep Supplied With Salt—Variety of Feed Is Best—Keep Lambs Growing.

Weed old rams and wethers out of the flock and send them to the market. They are a nuisance with ewes and small lambs.

Don't let the sheep get half-starved for salt. If you do, when you salt them they will eat so much they will be sick. Give some every day. In everything be regular and moderate.

Feed rations that will keep the bowels regular. Variety is what we need to aim at.

There is little to eat in the pastures yet, so keep the sheep in. As soon as they get a taste of green grass they will not want dry hay, and are apt to fall off in flesh; that you do not want, for the lambs must be kept growing.

When your lambs get enough good milk from their mothers they will grow. It is the hungry lambs that stand around bleating and with backs humped. It looks bad. Lively lambs are the ones that will bring you the money a little later.

Make a Cold Frame.

Every farm woman should have her own cold frame. If she is at all handy with the saw, hammer and nails she can construct one herself, if necessary. The only expense about it, then, is the glass sash. Any sort of glazed sash may be used, and the cold frame made to conform to its dimensions.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5 \$5.50 SHOES WOMEN'S \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES BOYS' \$1.75 \$2 \$2.50 \$3.00 MISSES' \$2.00 & \$2.50

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other makes of equal price, and compare with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, workmanship and quality. As comfortable, easy walking shoes they are unsurpassed.

The \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00. The \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Wherever you live, wherever you travel, wherever you are, you will find W. L. Douglas shoes. Consult them and they will tell you that W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for the price.

CAUTION! When buying W. L. Douglas shoes, look for his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom. Shoes that are stamped with the name of some other maker, or with the name of some other city, are not W. L. Douglas shoes. They are cheap imitations. Do not be deceived. Buy W. L. Douglas shoes. They are the only shoes that will give you the best service for the money. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through 80 stores in the large cities and shoe dealers everywhere.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

Safety Assured.

Mistress—I will have to leave you alone in the house for a few days. Do you feel afraid?

Pretty Domestic—No, indeed, mum. O! know plenty of policemen who w'd just die for me.—New York Weekly.

Up in the Air.

"Have you ever been up in an aeroplane?" "No, but I once acted as judge at a baby show."

Every doctor in a small town is fully convinced that he would have become world famous had he located in a city.

Our idea of a philosopher is the man in the hole who contrasts himself with the poor devil in the trench.

A St. Louis man has invented a chemical device to blind safeblowers.

Some men die of heart failure and some live with brain failure.

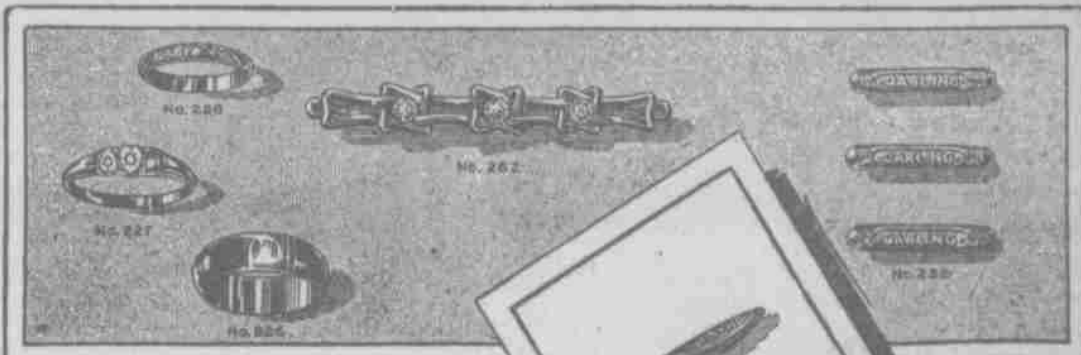
Rough Usage.

"How is your daughter getting on with her music lessons?" "She's quit. The piano is all used up."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU that Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Stinging. No Itching. No Pain. Write for Book of the Day by Mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Unnecessary Advice.

"Don't question my veracity, sir." "I won't. It wouldn't answer."—Baltimore American.



Two beautiful Collar Pins for you

With a signature from a one-pound package of Arbuckles' Ariosa or Arbuckles' Ground Coffee and eight cents in stamps. Special introductory offer, ending May 15, 1915.

Cut out the Coupon now and mail it today

Collar pins will be worn more than ever this season. Fashionable high collars have made them absolutely necessary. These pins have absolutely solid rolled gold tops and will last for years. If they do not give excellent wear, we guarantee to exchange them without question.

"This special offer is made to get you to buy your first pound of Arbuckles' Coffee now. When you use this first pound you will know why more Ar-

buckles' Coffee is sold than any other packaged coffee, and why its sale is continually increasing.

Get a package today, and earn these two beautiful collar pins for yourself or some one else. Cut out the coupon now; buy one pound of Arbuckles' Ariosa (whole bean) or Arbuckles' Ground Coffee; cut the signature from the package, and mail it with the coupon, and 8 cents in stamps now. This offer positively ends May 15, 1915.

Other wonderful presents you can get with your first package:

Wedding Ring, No. 226—Mail coupon, with 9 Arbuckles' signatures and 8-cent stamp. Solid gold-filled ring is for men and women. Good weight, wears well. Give size.

Baby Ring, No. 228—Mail coupon, with 7 Arbuckles' signatures and 8-cent stamp. Solid gold-filled ring. Baby's ring. Give size.

Three Baby Pins, No. 228—Send coupon, with 8 Arbuckles' signatures and 8-cent stamp. Solid rolled gold plate tops. Wear "Darling"

on each pin.

Bar Pin, No. 262—Send coupon, with 10 Arbuckles' signatures and 8-cent stamp. Three large, beautiful imitation diamonds set in three-knot design. Length, 2 1/4 inches.

Stamp. Solid gold-filled ring for ladies or misses. Give size.

Three Baby Pins, No. 228—Send coupon, with 8 Arbuckles' signatures and 8-cent stamp. Solid rolled gold plate tops. Wear "Darling"

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